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1260

Year **1260** (**MCCLX**) was a leap year starting on Thursday (link will display the full calendar) of the Julian calendar.

Millennium:	2nd millennium
Centuries:	12th century · **13th century** · 14th century
Decades:	1240s · 1250s · **1260s** · 1270s · 1280s
Years:	1257 · 1258 · 1259 · **1260** · 1261 · 1262 · 1263

1260 in various calendars

Gregorian calendar	1260 *MCCLX*
Ab urbe condita	2013
Armenian calendar	709 ԹՎ ՉԹ
Assyrian calendar	6010
Balinese saka calendar	1181–1182
Bengali calendar	667
Berber calendar	2210
English Regnal year	44 Hen. 3 – 45 Hen. 3
Buddhist calendar	1804
Burmese calendar	622
Byzantine calendar	6768–6769
Chinese calendar	己未年 (Earth Goat) 3956 or 3896 — *to* — 庚申年 (Metal Monkey) 3957 or 3897

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Events

By place

Africa

- October 24 – Saif ad-Din Qutuz, Mamluk sultan of Egypt, is assassinated by Baibars, who seizes power for himself.[1][2]
- The civil servant and bard longing for lost al-Andalus, Ibn al-Abbar, is burnt at the stake by the Marinid ruler.[3]

Asia

- The Toluid Civil War begins between Kublai Khan and Ariq Böke, for the title of Great Khan.[4]
- May 5 – Kublai Khan becomes a claimant to the Mongol Empire, after the death of Möngke Khan.[4]
- May 21 – Kublai sends his envoy Hao Jing to negotiate with Song Dynasty Chancellor Jia Sidao, after the small force left by Kublai south of the Yangtze River is destroyed, by a Chinese army of the Southern Song

Dynasty. Chancellor Jia Sidao imprisons the entire embassy of Kublai. This slight will not be forgotten by Kublai, but he is unable to assault the Song, due to the civil war with his rival brother Ariq Böke.

- September 3 – Battle of Ain Jalut in Galilee: The Mamluks defeat the Mongols, marking their first decisive defeat, and the point of maximum expansion of the Mongol Empire. Isa ibn Muhanna is appointed *amir al-ʿarab* under the Mamluks.[5][6]
- The Chinese era *Jingding* begins and ends in the Southern Song Dynasty of China.[7]
- The Japanese Shōgen era ends, and the Bun'ō era begins.[8][9]

Europe

- July 12 – Battle of Kressenbrunn: King Ottokar II of Bohemia captures Styria from King Béla IV of Hungary.[10]
- July 13 – Livonian Crusade: The Baltic Samogitians and Curonians of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania decisively defeat the Livonian Order in the Battle of Durbe. This leads the Estonians of Saaremaa Island to once again rebel against the Livonian Order.[11]
- September 4 – Battle of Montaperti: The Sienese Ghibellines, supported by the forces of King Manfred of Sicily, defeat the Florentine Guelphs.[12][13]
- September 20 – Second of the two major Prussian uprisings by the Old Prussian tribe of Balts against the Teutonic Order begins.
- The Duchy of Saxony is divided into Saxony-Lauenberg and Saxony-Wittenberg, marking the end of the first Saxon state.[14]
- War breaks out in the Valais (in modern-day Switzerland), as the Bishopry of Sion defends against an invasion by the County of Savoy.
- Croatia is divided into two sub-regions ruled by ban: the Croatian region on the south and Slavonian region on the north, by King Béla IV of Hungary.[15][16]

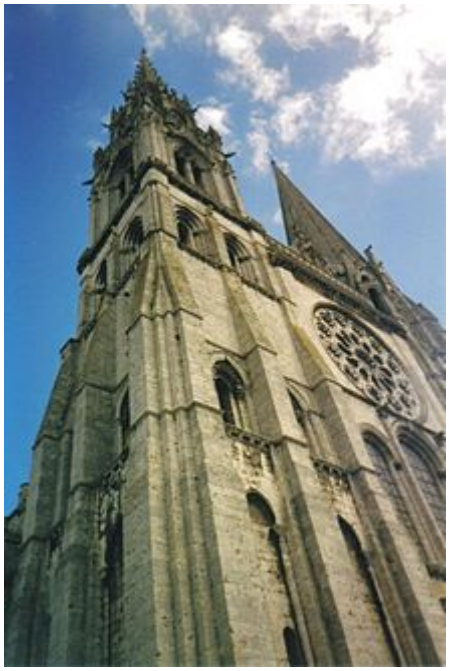
Coptic calendar	976–977
Discordian calendar	2426
Ethiopian calendar	1252–1253
Hebrew calendar	5020–5021
Hindu calendars	
- *Vikram Samvat*	1316–1317
- *Shaka Samvat*	1181–1182
- *Kali Yuga*	4360–4361
Holocene calendar	11260
Igbo calendar	260–261
Iranian calendar	638–639
Islamic calendar	658–659
Japanese calendar	Shōgen 2 / Bun'ō 1 (文応元年)
Javanese calendar	1169–1170
Julian calendar	1260 *MCCLX*
Korean calendar	3593
Minguo calendar	652 before ROC 民前652年
Nanakshahi calendar	−208
Thai solar calendar	1802–1803
Tibetan calendar	阴土羊年 (female Earth-Goat) 1386 or 1005 or 233 — *to* — 阳金猴年 (male Iron-Monkey) 1387 or 1006 or 234

By topic

Arts and culture

- October 24 – The Cathedral of Chartres is dedicated in the presence of King Louis IX of France (the cathedral is now a UNESCO World Heritage Site).[17]
- Jacobus de Voragine compiles his work, the *Golden Legend*, a late medieval best-seller.[18][19]
- The mosaic *Christ between the Virgin and St Minias* is made on the facade of Florence's Basilica di San Miniato al Monte.[20]

- German musical theorist Franco of Cologne publishes *Ars Cantus Mensurabilis*, in which he advances a new theory of musical notation, in which the length of a musical note is denoted by the shape of that note, a system still used today.[21][22]
- Construction begins on the Dunkeld Cathedral in Perthshire, Scotland.[23]
- Construction begins on the cathedrals at Meißen and Schwerin.[24]
- Nicola Pisano sculpts the pulpit of the Pisa Baptistery.[25]


The Cathedral of Chartres is dedicated.

Religion

- The newly formed Sukhothai Kingdom of Thailand adopts Theravada Buddhism.[26]
- The advent of the Age of the Holy Spirit predicted by Joachim of Fiore, according to his interpretation of the Book of Revelation, chapter 6.[27]

Births

Kublai Khan becomes ruler of the Mongol Empire.

- May 15 or July 25 – John of Castile, Lord of Valencia de Campos (d. 1319)
- August 2 – Kyawswa of Pagan, last ruler of the Pagan Kingdom (d. 1299)[28]
- *approximate date*
  - Enguerrand de Marigny, minister to King Philip IV of France[29]
  - Fatima bint al-Ahmar, Nasrid princess in the Emirate of Granada (d. 1349)
  - Henry de Cobham, 1st Baron Cobham (d. 1339)[30]
  - Matthew III Csák, Hungarian oligarch[31]
  - Meister Eckhart, German theologian, philosopher and mystic (d. 1328)[32][33]
  - Guillaume de Nogaret, keeper of the seal to King Philip IV of France (d. 1313)[34]
  - Maximus Planudes, Byzantine grammarian and theologian (approximate date; d. 1330)[35][36]
  - Khutulun, Mongol princess and warrior (d. 1306)[37]

Deaths

- April 28 – Luchesius Modestini, founding member of the Third Order of St. Francis[38]
- May – Marie of Brabant, Holy Roman Empress, wife of Otto IV, Holy Roman Emperor (alternative date is June)[39]

- August 9 – Walter of Kirkham, Bishop of Durham[40][41]
- October 24 – Saif ad-Din Qutuz, Mamluk sultan of Egypt[1]
- December 4 – Aymer de Valence, Bishop of Winchester (b. 1222)[42]
- *date unknown*
  - Kitbuqa, Mongol military leader (executed)[43]
  - Sicko Sjaerdema, ruler of Friesland
  - Ibn al-Abbar, Andalusian diplomat and scholar (b. 1199)[3]
- *probable* – Franciscus Accursius, Italian jurist[44]

Livonia in 1260

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